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Response to Arguments

Applicant's arguments filed 12/08/2010 have been fully considered but they are not persuasive.

Applicant argues that Lin does not teach receiving, by a transmitting server, information of a specific <u>random access point from a remote unit, the specific random access point being input by a user at the remote unit,</u> and searching for <u>the specific random access point</u> in a content file stored in the transmitting server in response to the transmitting server receiving the information of the specific random access point input by the user of the remote unit. Specifically, applicant argues that Lin does not teach features relating to a "specific random access point being input by a user at a remote unit. Applicant argues that the cited reference, Lin, teaches a server 101 selecting a reference frame, as opposed to the user selecting a reference frame. The examiner disagrees with applicant's interpretation of the reference; When a user requests random access play, the user input from the client (remote unit) is a request for a specific frame. Evidence that random access involves the client requesting access to a specific frame is given in Lin col. 8 ll. 59-62 "FIG. 6B illustrates an example of the above-described scheme, in which the dual bit-streams shown in FIG. 3C are used, and **the client requests random access to frame 22** when the current decoded frame is frame 3." Therefore, a specific random access point (frame 22 in this excerpt) is input by a user at the remote unit (client).

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